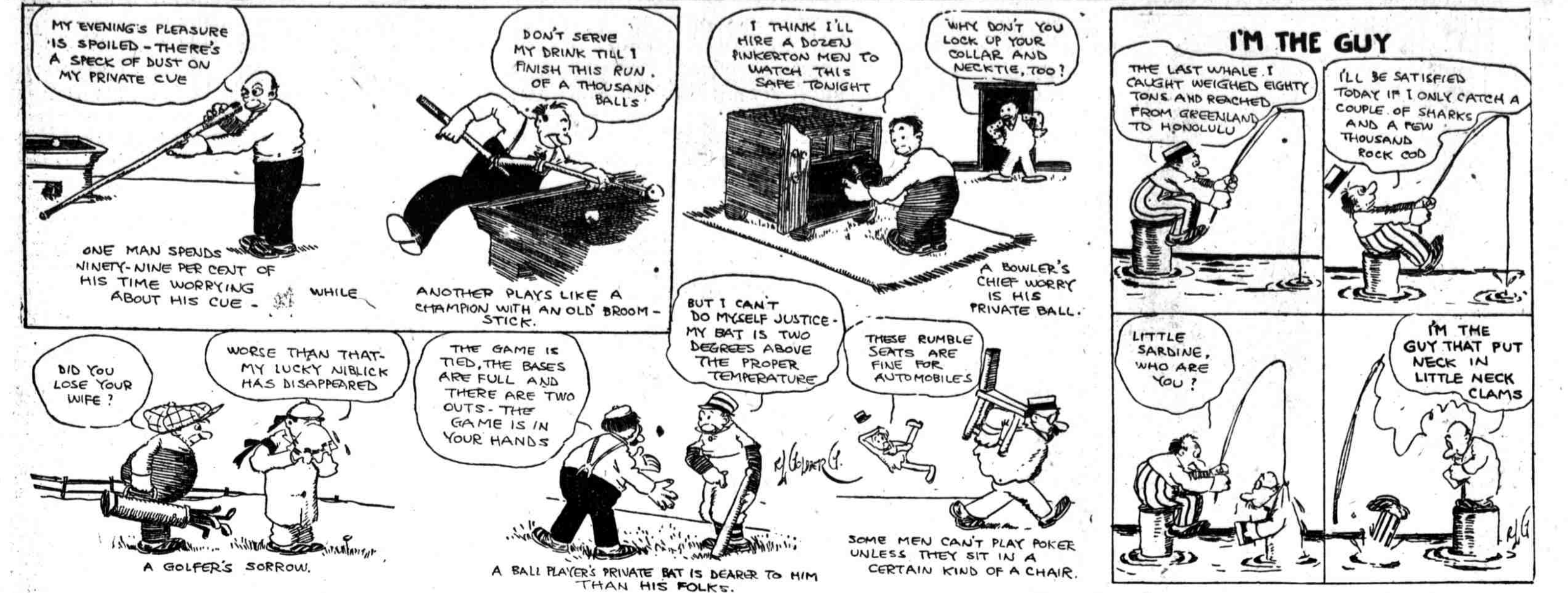


# Sabbath Baseball Is Planned by Amateurs Unless Opposition Is Shown

## At That, a Mechanic Should Have the Right Kind of Tools

### By Goldberg



## AMATEURS PLAN SUNDAY CONTESTS

Unless Clergymen In the City Protest, Baseball on the Sabbath Will Be Played, First Contest to Be Staged Tomorrow Morning.

### Games Today In Amateur League.

Columbia, Sixteenth street and Columbia road—Bankers vs. Insurance.  
East Washington, Thirteenth and D streets northeast—First Presbyterian vs. Ninth.  
Departmental, White Lot Ellipse—War vs. G. P. O.  
Government, White Lot Ellipse—No game.  
Northern, Georgia avenue and Kenyon streets—Andrews vs. Regent.  
Independent, First and M streets northeast—Southland vs. Loffler.  
Railroad, Fifth street and Florida avenue northeast—Open date.  
Marquette, Thirty-fifth street and Wisconsin avenue—Trinity vs. St. Stephen's.  
Sundays School, Fourteenth and A streets northeast—Sherwood vs. Anacostia.  
Treasury, White Lot Ellipse—State vs. Hydro.

Unless some of the clergymen in the city protest, the amateurs will play Sunday baseball. The Independence League, one of the best of the various circuits, is scheduling Sunday contests and will hold forth tomorrow with the first of the games, the National A. C. and Southland playing tomorrow morning.

There has been a movement to play Sunday baseball here among the big league teams, but the idea has not been fully developed. Some two years ago several of the amateurs played Sunday ball and got away with it. One or two of the independent teams has been scheduling Sunday games all summer and but for the many rainy Sundays many games would have been pulled off.

In scheduling Sunday games, the Independence League expects to work off all postponed games with double headers on Saturdays. On July 6, Loffler will meet Southland and Pence in a double header which is to start at 2:30 o'clock.

The number of postponed and forfeited games in the Marquette League have called for a new shuffle of dates. Secretary Mat Noone presents the following:

July 1, Printers vs. Naval; 2, St. Stephen's vs. Trinity; 3, Trinity vs. Printers; 4, open; 5, St. Stephen's vs. Printers; 6, Naval; 7, Printers vs. St. Stephen's; 8, Naval; 9, Printers vs. Trinity; 10, Printers vs. St. Stephen's; 11, Naval vs. Trinity; 12, Naval vs. Printers; 13, Trinity vs. St. Stephen's; 14, Printers vs. Naval; 15, St. Stephen's vs. Trinity; 16, St. Stephen's vs. Printers; 17, Trinity vs. Printers; 18, Naval vs. St. Stephen's; 19, St. Stephen's vs. Printers; 20, Trinity vs. Naval; 21, St. Stephen's vs. Trinity; 22, Printers vs. Naval; 23, Printers vs. St. Stephen's; 24, St. Stephen's vs. Printers; 25, St. Stephen's vs. Naval; 26, Trinity vs. Printers; 27, St. Stephen's vs. Trinity; 28, Naval vs. Printers; 29, Naval vs. St. Stephen's; 30, Naval vs. Trinity; 31, St. Stephen's vs. Naval; 5, Printers vs. Trinity.

The usual weekly joke about the resumption of the Capital City League as a six-club circuit is put out again. Last week the league resumed as a four-club circuit and played one game which was not legal, owing to the fact that Cornell was forced to lend two players to fill out the opponent's team.

Francis Pee, Arthur Shafer, Walter D. Shannon, and John Zuker.

Six contests were staged in the various amateur circuits yesterday, several of the games being well attended. It has been the experience of the amateur this season that the fans are not as enthusiastic as in former years, and many followers of the game are saying that amateur baseball is fast losing its popularity.

**Railroad Y. M. C. A. League.**  
Adams got 12 runs, while Station was able to get but two runners across the plate yesterday. The Adams team managed to make 13 hits off the Station pitchers.

Bryant allowed eight hits and Station's runners scored in the first inning, after which the team drew blanks. McMahon, of Station, got the fielding honors.

**Departmental League.**  
Interior got in ahead of the Aggies yesterday with a 10-to-4 score, taking the lead in the second inning with five runs, and adding five more in the closing rounds of the afternoon's battle.

The teams hit and fielded about equal, but Interior was able to bunch hits. Neither pitcher had any advantage, as both Edness and Gray performed the same in the matter of allowing hits and giving bases on balls.

**Northern Association.**  
Park and Herald put up a great game yesterday, the first named team winning by 5 to 2. Thompson, Herald's star twirler, was wild and not a selective as usual.

Chism had a shade on the Herald crack. Both allowed eight hits, but Thompson passed eight batters, while Chism allowed but one free ticket to first.

**Independence League.**  
Pepco won yesterday's game from National by 5 to 2, owing to the weakness displayed in the box. Shallan allowed hits in the third inning, which Pepco took advantage of, scoring three runs.

"Smoke" Balzer pitched another creditable game, allowing National but three hits. The former Georgetown hurler fanned seven, and was a trifle wild, passing seven batters.

**East Washington S. S. League.**  
The Methodists had Ninth on the run yesterday, getting a good lead in the early stages of the game, but failing to maintain its advantage. The score stood 5 to 1 when the game was stopped in the eighth inning.

"The Methodists got twelve hits and should have won the game. Ninth was able to get but five safeties, the heavy slugging being held safe by Watson, who pitched a good game.

**Marquette League.**  
Printers have another easy victory chalked up today, having beaten Porters by 19 to 3. The Printers made fourteen hits off Yoho, many of which went for extra bases.

Seuss, Elliott, Thornburg, and Wood were the hitters of the afternoon, although Snyder and Williams, of the lower, came in for a share of hits off Weaver.

**Among the Minors.**  
**American Association.**  
Louisville, 2; Columbus, 3.  
St. Paul, 0; Kansas City, 4.  
Minneapolis, 4; Milwaukee, 2.

**Virginia League.**  
Portsmouth, 4; Norfolk, 3.  
Roanoke, 2; Petersburg, 2.  
Newport News, 2; Richmond, 0.

**Southern League.**  
Atlanta, 5; Chattanooga, 3.  
Savannah, 6; Macon, 4.  
Columbia, 2; Albany, 4.  
Columbia, 7; Jacksonville, 0.

**International League.**  
Toronto, 5; Baltimore, 3.  
Poughkeepsie, 5; Jersey City, 2.  
Montreal, 2; Newark, 5.  
Buffalo, 6; Providence, 1.

## BINGLES AND BUNTS

### By Grantland Rice.

Are the Red Sox factors to a finish in the American arena? In the past three weeks they have won four straight from St. Louis, two out of four from Detroit, three out of four from Chicago, five straight from the Yanks, and two out of four from Washington—a total of sixteen out of twenty-one games on the road up to Friday. It all depends upon what Joe Wood, Charlie Hall and others have to offer in way of rebuttal to J. Franklin Baker, E. Collins, Danny Murphy and some few more. By jamming back the Mackian legion next week the Red Sox become more than vital factors—they become stout possibilities with the edge their way. But they still have a rough-and-tumble machine to handle, once that machine opens the throttle and begins to emit smoke.

### Out At Las Vegas.

The sportive colony is taking as much keen interest in the Johnson-Flynn series as if the Browns and Giants were mixed up in a deadly grapple for the prunes.

The excitement is said to be something terrific in Flynn's training camp, while there is no other topic of conversation among Johnson's trainers.

Beyond the confines of Las Vegas we have heard the big debate spoken of almost once in the last six weeks. Almost, but not quite.

The Senators have been badly jarred of late from inroads made upon their percentage by Red Sox and Athletics, but Griff still has his keen weather eye trained on the first division. He has a club which should beat out Cleveland and Detroit and give the White Sox a tough run—which is fair enough for a new regime built upon the wreckage of a twelve run down the groove of seventh place. To put Washington in the first division

after all the vicissitudes of fortune which have gone before comes fairly close to being the prime managerial feat of the campaign—barring neither league. It could only be eclipsed by Kling or Stovall lifting Braves or Browns as high as seventh.

### The Street-Knight Deal.

Judging from box scores of the last few weeks and the list of names inscribed, the edge in the Knight-Street deal launched between New York and Washington depends largely upon which of these earnest athletes consumes less food while traveling at the club's expense.

An unkempt spring started Gabby in poor condition, and he has never recovered form, while Jack Knight has been looking down in the mouth due to spring training diligence at chosen profession—i. e., dentistry.

### Next Year.

The melancholy days have come, The days which bring a tear, When rings that sportive strum—"Rebuilding for next year."

Johnson, Walsh, Alexander, and Ford were all beaten in the past week. Bloses may win or bloses may lose, but the late Mr. Tennyson's equally late brook has nothing on Rube Marquard. The Rube lost his last game when a citizen by the name of Baker thumped one into a winding Philadelphia street. Which was another year and in another league.

Our impotent idea of no punishment is to be excused from the Boston Nationals and fired off the squad. We may be all wrong about it, but we still cling fixedly to this instinctive feeling.

## BASEBALL GAMBLING FRIGHTENS LEADING BACKERS OF GAME

National Commission Tries to Suppress Pools Made on Scoring.

Frightened by the wide spread of baseball pool gambling, the National Commission is making a determined effort to obtain the aid of the authorities all over the country in suppressing it. Pools are being formed on the number of runs scored daily in the two big leagues and the International and American Association Leagues. Furthermore, in different localities local minor leagues are used in these pools.

The pool sellers charge 25 and 50 cents for tickets, and one pool recently paid \$940 for 25 cents. So large is the gain and so small the price of the ticket that thousands who never see a ball game are playing these pools. The pool sellers are making money fast on their scheme, deducting 20 per cent.

"If a pool seller receives 5,000 tickets at 25 cents each," explained a person who has looked into the matter yesterday, "he has \$1,250 in cash. He deducts \$250 for his commission and if 2,000 tickets have been sold on the winner each winning ticket holder receives 50 cents. If on the other hand he sells the same number of tickets and only 100 persons are entitled to collect he can pay \$10 to each, or even \$7 or \$5, whatever he thinks is enough, for there is no way of finding out just how much business has been transacted. In particular betting on horse races the machines record the exact number of tickets purchased on each horse, so that there is no chance for fraud. But pool selling on ball games is a new graft which is conducted entirely under the surface. One week later John T. Meany was appointed to look after the details of the meet.

### Why Is Westervelt?

Umpire Westervelt's work behind the bat yesterday was so wretched, that a report should be sent to President Ban Johnson concerning him and urging his removal from the city, if not from the league. Nothing spoils a ball game quite so much as an incompetent official. The players on both teams were constantly in trouble with Westervelt, and even from the stand his weakness could be seen. Once, while looking at the bench and talking to Al Williams, he called a strike on Schaefer, though he could not have seen the ball. Chicago refuses to endure Westervelt. Why should Washington?

It's a swindle that has policy beaten to a frazzle. It is growing steadily in spite of heroic efforts on the part of baseball men and the authorities to check the evil, and in time it will spread all over the country. The working classes fall for the game readily, inasmuch as there's always a chance to get something for practically nothing. Whenever there's a big winning the fact is widely circulated. It wasn't so very long ago that a 25-cent ticket yielded \$60, whereupon the business during the following week was more than doubled.

### Baltimore to Have A. A. U. Championships

John G. Stowell, president of the Washington Stowell Country Club, today begins his duties as chairman of the registration committee of the A. A. U., following the resignation of W. G. Stuart at a meeting of the South Atlantic A. A. U. at the Y. M. C. A. building last night.

## CORNELL CREWS HEAVILY BACKED FOR TODAY'S RACE

Odds of Eight to One Laid That Its Boats Sweep the River.

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., June 29.—Ideal weather conditions prevailed early today for the races of the big intercollegiate regatta over the classic Hudson river course here this afternoon. The day broke clear and without rain. Thousands of visitors poured in upon train, boat, and automobile throughout the morning, augmenting the throng that had journeyed to Poughkeepsie yesterday. There were indications that a record crowd of close to 100,000 would see the three contests.

Cornell's favorite in the "late betting," backers of the Ithacans asking odds of 5 to 1 against the field in the variety race. Even money was offered the Columbia would beat Syracuse, and Cornell offered the same odds to the followers of Ten Eyck's Syracuse crew. One bet of \$100 to \$5 was made that Cornell would beat Syracuse and odds of 8 to 1 were laid that Cornell would sweep the river. Leland Stanford was 20 to 1 shot in the big race.

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## KING GUSTAV SEES ATHLETES PARADE

Three Thousand Olympic Competitors Reviewed By Ruler of Sweden—Throng Crowd to Stadium to See First Events.

STOCKHOLM, Sweden, June 29.—The fifth Olympiad opened here today with a parade of the 3,000 competitors before King Gustav and the crown prince of Sweden. The fine new stadium was crowded to its fullest capacity when the royal patron and president of the games committee drove into the arena and were escorted to the royal box to the strains of the Swedish national anthem.

After a few words of congratulation to the members of the committee and a brief general welcome to the foreign competitors, the athletes of twenty-seven countries lined up for the march past. The games then opened in quiet fashion, the events to be decided until July 5 being football, lawn tennis (out-of-door tennis), and shooting.

England, as holder of the Olympic football cup, has a strong team out and is hopeful of retaining the trophy, but Sweden and Denmark are thought to be dangerous rivals. The football championship was one of the four events won by England at the Olympic games of 1908 held in London—the others being rowing, yachting, and swimming—and her representatives are not particularly hopeful of winning many fresh prizes. The American athletes, who number 136, are confident that they will be able to win several trophies in the games when among other events they won the Marathon and throwing the discus and shot. In the discus and javelin twelve miles out and back course was run from Stockholm to the village of Sollentuna through practically level country, and the hilly road with its upward slope at the finish, will try the world's best runners. The Swedes have had the advantage of practicing on the course for some months, and are hopeful of annexing the trophy won by Johnny Hayes at London.

From July 6 to July 22, the competitions in general athletics, fencing, gymnastics, swimming, wrestling, and cycling, will be held and it is in these events that the Americans are expected to shine. The Swedes have been throwing competitions they will probably find the Scandinavians their most dangerous rivals. The Swedish athletes expect to annex the new combinations of events, the Pentathlon and Decathlon, as the conditions are quite in line with their training system.

There will be a big round of festivities in connection with the visit of the world's picked athletes, and in addition to minor functions a garden party will be given by the King of Sweden on July 6, a dinner by the King on the 16th and 17th King Gustav will entertain the athletes, and among other festivities there will be a gala performance at the opera house.

**NATIONAL LEAGUE.**  
At New York (first game)—R.H.E.  
Giants..... 0 0 3 13 0 0 3-10 10  
Boston..... 0 0 1 0 0 0 0-4 3 0 4  
Batteries—Mathewson, Meyers, and Wilson; Donnelly and Raiden. Umpires—Johnson and Eason.  
Second game—R.H.E.  
Giants..... 0 1 1 3 4 2 11-29 9  
Boston..... 1 0 0 0 2 0 0-3 9 3  
Batteries—Barnes and Alexander; Seaton, Moore, and Dooin. Umpires—Brennan and Emsale.  
At Philadelphia (first game)—R.H.E.  
Philadelphia..... 1 0 0 1 1 0 2-10 1  
Brooklyn..... 0 0 1 0 0 0 0-4 7 0  
Batteries—Rixey, Schultz, Alexander, and Dooin; Ragon and Miller. Umpires—Brennan and Emsale.  
Second game—R.H.E.  
Brooklyn..... 1 1 6 0 0 0 0-8 9 2  
Philadelphia..... 0 1 1 0 2 0 0-4 8 2  
Batteries—Barnes and Erwin; Curtis, Seaton, Moore, and Dooin. Umpires—Brennan and Emsale.  
At Chicago—R.H.E.  
Chicago..... 0 0 1 0 0 0 11-31 11  
Pittsburgh..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-4 3 0  
Batteries—Lavender and Archer; Robinson and Gibson. Umpires—Klem and Bush.

**Perdue Says He Is "Through" in Boston**  
BOSTON, June 29.—Although President Ward is quoted as saying that the Hub Perdue controversy with the Boston National League club had been settled by the imposition of a small fine instead of a suspension, Perdue himself declared yesterday that he considered that the suspension still stood and that he was "through."

"The trouble is not settled by any means," said Perdue yesterday. "I have not rejoined the team, did not go alone on the New York trip and won't join the team again unless I get a substantial increase in pay."

"I am going home just as soon as I get my pay check. I'm waiting for that and that is all I am staying around here for. I won't pitch baseball in a big league any more for a minor league salary."

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